

Excitement Seethes As Militarists Prepare To Attack Pacifism Tonight

Mock Parliament Held in Union Ballroom Tonight — Henry Schafhausen Leads Government Forces Against Opposition Led by Alfred Pick — Both Sides Marshall Forces

ALTHOUGH Pacifism is to be the centre of discussion at the Mock Parliament, to take place at 8.15 in the Ballroom of the Union tonight, advance reports indicate that the session will be anything but a peaceful one. The Right Honourable Henry Schafhausen, Prime Minister, will introduce the debate: "Resolved That pacifism is an impossible creed for Canadians." His Majesty's Most Loyal Opposition will be led by the Right Honourable Alfred Pick.

In order to afford as many students as possible an opportunity to express their opinions on the subject no official cabinet has been chosen. The Debating Union is especially anxious for all those who have any inclination toward public speaking to participate in the general discussion which follows the presentation of the cases by the respective leaders. Those intending to speak are cautioned that all speeches, except those of the party leaders, will be limited to seven minutes. Kenneth Baker, President of the McGill Debating Union will officiate as Speaker of the House. The Prime Minister counts among his followers George Owen, Minister to France, Leon Smart, Minister of Ancient Beliefs, Gordon George, Minister against impossible Pacifist, Creeds and Bud Drury, Minister without Portfolio.

Opposition Supporters

The Leader of the Opposition will be supported by Ken MacIntyre, Don Black, James Burt, Sol Levites and Bill Black. Both Schafhausen and Pick are former winners of the Talbot Papineau Prize for Public Speaking.

The Parliament will begin with a verbal battle that will wax fierce as the orators present their opinions. Should the discussion become so heated that participants find that mere verbal attack does not satisfy their aroused emotions and consequently indulge in other forms of attack, Director Dufresne has notified the Debating Union that the riot squad is at its disposal. Although the government was ineffectual to the Opposition yesterday afternoon, when during the tumultuous and deafening din occasioned by the hustings, Pick and his followers waived a white flag, the Prime Minister stated emphatically that if such action were repeated this evening, as he expects it will be, absolutely no pity or mercy will be shown.

Black Attacked

The Prime Minister added that he could not imagine anyone less qualified to pontificate on personal habits than the Honourable Don Black. His ludicrous comments in yesterday's Daily confirmed the Prime Minister's earlier conviction that there was at least one idiot in the forces of the Opposition. As to the personal traits of the aforesaid Don Black, they are either too well known to necessitate any re-iteration or too awful to be printed.

"The people have spoken," stated Alfred Pick. The War Questionnaire

(Continued on page 4)

Metallurgists Gather To Explain Recent Electrical Theories

Professors Expected to Address Company

McGill miners and metallurgists, together with a sprinkling of geologists will gather tomorrow night at 7.30 in the Queen's Hotel for their annual banquet. Earlier in the day, members of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will visit the plant of the Canadian Copper Refiners.

The banquet will be graced, as usual, by the presence of a dozen professors who are expected to address the company on incidents of their career. Prominent among these will be Professor W. G. McBride, head of the department of mining, Dr. A. Stansfield, head of the department of metallurgy and Dr. J. J. O'Neill, head of the department of Geology.

The excursion to the Copper Refinery will leave the mining building by bus at 8.30 tomorrow morning. A similar trip, undertaken by the Society last year proved highly successful and it is expected that many students will be on hand. As the number of places is limited those intending to take part should get into touch with some member of the society executive immediately.

Tickets to both functions total \$2.00 and may be obtained from R. H. Gray, J. Riddell or Harry Grimsdale.

Students' Attitude On War Question Before Pacifists

AT THE first meeting of the League against War tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, Dr. R. B. Y. Scott of United Theological Society will speak on "Students and War." In his address Dr. Scott will attempt to illustrate the attitude of the student towards militarism.

The council is very anxious for a large turnout; especially of those who signed the recent War Questionnaire, so that the League may be better able to adopt a definite, united policy. A circular has been sent to the major undergraduate organizations on the campus to send representatives to this initial meeting.

The executive has promised an enticing line-up of future events. Sometime before December, Dr. Harry Ward of Union Theological Seminary in New York will address members of the League on war and how it affects students. Dr. Ward, who is President of the American League against War and Fascism, is widely known as an inspiring lecturer and teacher. At another meeting a symposium will be presented. Here different students will give their opinion on war.

Somerville Lecture Set For Tomorrow

Dr. Willey to Speak on Adaptation in Nature and Art

McGILL ZOOLOGIST

Annual Address Takes Place in Moyse Hall at 8.30

The annual Somerville Lecture will be delivered tomorrow night in Moyse Hall by Dr. Arthur Willey, F.R.S., Emeritus Professor of Zoology at this University, who will speak on "Adaptation in Nature and in Art." Fellow of the Royal Societies of both England and Canada, Professor Willey has received degrees from London University and from Cambridge.

An endowment donated in 1802 by James Somerville, a Scotch-Canadian prominent in Literary and Scientific circles here provides the funds for this yearly lecture. Originally given to the Natural History Society, the endowment was taken over several years ago by the Graduate Faculty under whose auspices the discourse is now delivered. Graduates of London Dr. Willey took his B.Sc. degree in 1890 from the University of London, where a few years later he received his Doctor of Science, which was followed by Cambridge M.A. Coming to America, he held various academic positions at Columbia University and then returned to London. At Guy's Hospital and later at the Ceylon Medical College, he became a member of the McGill staff in 1910 as Strathcona Professor of Zoology and Chairman of the Department.

In this capacity he continued until 1932—when he retired. A year later he became Emeritus Professor. As well as being one of leading zoologists in Canada, Professor Willey also enjoys a wide European reputation in his chosen field.

Of "Popular" Type

The Somerville Lectures are usually of the "popular" type. Always delivered by leading scientists, it was given last year by Dr. G. H. Parker of Harvard, and the previous year by Dr. Goldsmith, director of Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin. The lecture will begin in Moyse Hall at 8.30 tomorrow night. An admission fee is never made.

Club Party Tonight

"37" Club to Hold Bridge and Dance

A "Bridge and Dance" sponsored by the "37 Club" will be held tonight at the Chevre Kadisha Community Hall, situated at the corner of Hutchison and Fairmount streets. Music will be supplied by the dashing seven piece orchestra led by Phil Ross.

The "37 Club" was founded last year by a group of McGill students who graduated from Baron Byng in the spring of '32, and who are trying to establish a fund to provide a permanent annual scholarship for deserving Baron Byng graduates entering McGill.

To date, this fund has realized over one hundred and nine dollars, most of which was collected at the concert held last March.

Tickets for this affair may be obtained at twenty-five cents apiece from any of the committee: L. Tarlow, D. Shizgal, G. Mantell, H. Mendelson, and J. Lazarus.

India Discussed By Professor Lemaitre At Cercle Francais

Influence of Religion and Caste on Native Depicted

MARRY EARLY

Cows Held Sacred—"Holy" Men Numerous—Queer Rites Described

Doctor Lemaitre promised to keep his address light when talking on India to the Cercle Francais last night in the Union, and it was generally conceded by the members that he kept his promise.

The most salient features of India to him, he began, were the tremendous influence of religion and caste on the lives of the natives. The chief feature of the Hindu religion, as observed by Doctor Lemaitre was the practice of having numbers of cows wandering through the streets. These animals are held to be sacred, and it is considered a great crime to act in a disrespectful manner toward them. Thus, when a cow, disregarding traffic signals decides to lie down in a busy intersection, traffic stops until the animal sees fit to move. Further, although a cow is admittedly a mixed blessing in traffic, Doctor Demaitre inferred that an inconsiderate cow is even more deplorable when wandering over the luxurious carpets of one of the better hotels. The chief merit of the cow is in healing, according to the Hindu creed, and believers credit innumerable cures per annum to it.

Holy Men Rare

Rarer than the cows are the holy men. Both Muslims and Hindus pursue this calling, smearing themselves with ashes and reducing their clothing to the legal minimum. One holy man observed by the speaker had passed the last eight years without moving from the top of a flat rock, living on what he could beg, and devoting his life to meditation. These holy men believe in continual sacrifice, and cannot understand the, to them, comfortable life which the Christian missionaries lead.

The regulation priests, the Brahmins are more numerous but do not command much respect among their flocks. In addition to these priests there are priests of sects made up of certain tradesmen. The Jails, for instance, are jewellers. The creed of this religion dictates that its devotees shall never take life. Therefore they cannot exterminate the myriads of lice which congregate in their beds. But the Jails are rich, so each Jail hires a poor man to sleep in his bed for an hour each evening until the greedy parasites are satisfied, after which he ejects his employee and retires himself.

Body Burnt At Death

When a Hindu dies, his body is burnt. To prevent movement of the limbs due to ligamentary contraction, heavy wood is placed on top of the corpse. Then, to insure entire consumption, the skull is smashed. However, the whole point of the ceremony lies in the saving of the navel, which must be thrown in the Ganges. After this has been salvaged, it is mailed to some friend who lives near the holy river, and he disposes of it in the correct manner.

Castes Numerous

As to castes, they have subdivided until now they have reached the number of two thousand. The "Haidans" or "Untouchables" comprise the lowest caste. They are not allowed to approach members of a higher caste, and carry on their dealings with them from a distance. If a Haidan meets a Brahmin he leaves the road and climbs the fence until the priest has passed.

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Travel Authoress Topic Of Speech

PROFESSOR ALGY S. NOAD of the Department of English will review the works and life of an unusual English woman tomorrow afternoon, when he addresses the English Literature Society on "Gertrude Bell." Professor Noad met this famous authoress in Baghdad in 1922. The meeting will be held in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Gertrude Bell, who was the most famous English woman of her time was not only an authoress, but a rival as well for the laurels of Colonel Lawrence. She travelled extensively in the East and the majority of her books are on travel topics. In 1894 she wrote "Sagan Maneh," a book of poems; her other works include "Amurath to Amurath" and "Palace and Mosque at Ukhaidar." She was also known as an aid to the British during the War.

Directory Directs Dreamer To Dubious Student Dinner

"GOOD EVANS," moaned Thom Schneider, "Yule not Rehuss a Wein-er," he said, handing her a Herring. She ate the Fysha Witherspoon, others were Duncan, There was Shepherd's Pye, Lamb, Rice and Currie, Appel Trudel, Garlic and Partridge all Hardy to Chu. He Burns Hum Self with the Mustard. "Wrenshall I Seely again?" he asked. "May I take you Holme?" "I'm Wilen." They started to Argue about Payan the Bill, and Thom was Yellin at the Cook, "Aw Leatham alone," cried Kay, as she Lead Hum into the Garden, amid Gales of laughter.

Nominations For Executive Key Must Be In Tomorrow

December 5th Chosen as Annual Election Day

NOMINATIONS for the representatives to the Students' Executive Council and for members of the Scarlet Key must be in tomorrow. By that time the Council nominations will have to be in the hands of G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Students' Council, and the Scarlet Key nominations in the possession of J. F. Porteous, Secretary of that society.

The positions to be filled on the Council are the Representatives of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Theology, and the R.V.C. Others to be elected are the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, the President of the Women's Union. The duration of the term is one year, starting January 1st. The President of the Students' Executive Council is elected in the beginning of March. He also fills the position of chairman of the Council and is not a member. Nominations must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties concerned. All nominations must be signed by ten undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee.

The Scarlet Key calls for four nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, and Commerce. These nominations, as in the previous case, must be signed by ten undergraduates.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on December 5th. All nominations must be made in writing. Every student is entitled to a vote.

French Department In New Production

Rehearsals are under way for this year's French plays. The production is in the hands of the French Department Faculty, headed by Professor Rene Du Roure, who is himself acting, the rest of the casts being selected from the membership of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise. Most of the talent of last year's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and "Knock" are back again in addition to a number of new players.

The plays are these: "L'Amour Medecin" by Moliere, a comedy, costumed and featuring a ballet in which Bud Drury takes a prominent part. The principals in this play are veterans George Owen, Peter Laing and Deborah Barbour, with a newcomer, Enid Montgomery.

The second play is "Les Figures de Cyre," by Andre de Lorde, the action of which takes place mainly in the "chamber of horrors" of a wax museum. This is the first presentation of a work of this author's at McGill. In this production, the chief burden of the acting falls on Fraser Macquodale, Professor Du Roure and Naomi Molson.

The direction of the Moliere play is divided between Doctor Lemaitre and Madam Furness, assisted by Mlle. Henry, who will take care of pronunciation and voice production. "Les Figures de Cyre" is being rehearsed under the direction of Professor Du Roure, who is also managing the whole production. He states that, considering the progress being made at rehearsals now, the plays will be rounded out when they are staged in Moyse Hall on the evenings of December 18 and 19.

Divinity Service

This Sunday evening at 7.30 there will be a musical worship service in Divinity Hall which is intended as a source of pleasure to those who seek such services. Ralph Carmichael will sing the baritone solo "It is Enough" from the Oritorio Elijah, one of the most striking pieces of dramatic music ever written. A quartet will also be featured.

Five Addresses On Education Given By Philosophical Club

Humanistic, Biological, Sociological, Moral, Religious Aspects Treated

CLARK, FILES, SPEAK

Society Met Last Night in Strathcona Hall—Discussion Followed

"Education," from the religious, humanistic, moral, biological, and sociological standpoint, came into the limelight last night at a meeting of the Philosophical Society, where five speakers, students and members of the staff, presented their views of the subject.

The first speaker, Juanita DeShield, remarked on the present use of religious topics in education. She added that religion is not something that can be tacked on the school curriculum but a sense of power and an all-pervading love. We must not teach dogmatic creeds but an understanding and sympathetic attitude towards the opinions of others.

Humanistic Aspect

Dr. Files then discussed the humanistic aspect. He said that the humanitarian assumes a sort of kinship between the present and the past, and deplored the distorting of facts in history texts of many countries to present a wholly favorable picture, which leads to a chauvinistic attitude towards international affairs. The humanistic viewpoint takes into consideration history, philosophy, literature, and art.

The moral angle was presented by Mary Aikman, who outlined the growth of the individual mind from a child, and the voluntary setting of standards and morals by the individual as he grows older. Coincident with this growth, however, are the rules laid down by the parents and the school and religious teachers.

Biological Viewpoint

Saul Albert treated the subject from the biological standpoint, stating that the solution of the world's ills was

(Continued on page 4)

Arts '35 Luncheon Brings Forth Plans

Tea-dance and Bowling Parties Receive Support

The suggestion for a dance and another for a bowling party received the support of Arts '35 at their luncheon which was held yesterday in the Grill Room of the Union. The gathering of senior students under the leadership of their president, Louis Johnson, discussed many matters concerning their forthcoming activities.

The members of the class were thanked for their special efforts in support of the Federated Charities Campaign and the president was pleased to report that they had attained a higher percentage than any other Arts class. He appealed for similar good support for the executive in the forthcoming activities.

Bowling parties received the almost unanimous support of all present. A tea-dance came second with such other suggestions as a kid's party, skiing party, and tobogganing party trailing far behind. The idea of the seniors dressing as kids for a kiddies' part proved particularly unattractive and only two voted in its favour.

What's On

TODAY
8.15—Mock Parliament.
9.30—Maccabean Circle — Bnai-Brith Meeting at Mt. Royal Hotel.

FRIDAY
Sommerville Lecture.
English Literature Society.
Mining Banquet.
Anti-War League Meeting.
Maccabean Circle Study Group.

Santa Claus To Feature Redmen In Demonstration

McGILL has been asked to join the Santa Claus Parade. What a break! Johnny Riddell and Don Young can find a use for their fur-lined — no, fur trimmed parkas. With a jersey covering the brown, the Redmen will line up for the Eaton Boys' kick-off.

The "Daily," McGill's un-noticed board, says that it is a home game. It must be so, then this is one time student coupons can be used to witness the Great Red Seat of Learning on parade.

Special orders have been issued to G.O.T.C. per seque:—

606 PARADES:—

(1) "The Contingent will parade at the Contingent Headquarters on Saturday 24th November at 1492 hours in order to proceed to Eaton's Emporium, St. Catherine St. West, to take part in the Kris Kringel Review.

Dress:—Full Dress "Z" (Drill Order with Medals and Decorations).

Note: Officers are required to supply their own Candy Canes and the

Men are expected to bring lolly pops. The orders have been issued with the supreme sanction of the Rt. Hon. Henry Chaff-housen, in direct defiance to the Hon. Alfred Peek."

Grave rumours have been current among the Press that the Anti-War League are seeking to break up the mobilization. But a special detachment of Counted Police have been assigned to be present to cope with any violence.

H. Strikeman has announced that the Slayers' Club rehearsal scheduled for Saturday morning has been cancelled so that all members will have a chance to see Santa.

The executive of the Political Economy Club, when interviewed last night, expressed its satisfaction with the whole affair in that the McGill army of unemployed may be put to good use.

The Pit is co-operating, and wishes to announce that there will be a tea dance after the game at Strathcona Hall.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS A. I. Bloomfield
SPORTS Art Styles

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The Bible

IT is a striking fact that very few people amongst the younger generations know their Bible in the fashion that their forefathers did. Is it because our sense of the religious is less strong today than it was thirty years ago; or is it merely that other pursuits have taken the place of Bible reading?

In the nineteenth century there were very many less books printed or distributed than there are today. Out in the country districts, books were few and far between; libraries were practically unknown. Invariably however, every farmhouse had its Bible, whether it was a small plain one, or as was usually the rule, a large family Bible, in which was also written the history of the deaths, births, and marriages of the household. The ambitious young country boy read his Bible for the pleasure he received from it; he had never been accustomed to reading other books, and his taste remained pure and unspoiled. When he came to the City, he always brought his Bible with him, but unfortunately in far far too many cases he soon forgot all about it as he became immersed in the pleasures and occupations of a new and strange existence.

Today the majority of children even out in the country do not receive this literary training in biblical literature. In perhaps the majority of cases, the parents although filled with good intentions, somehow or other just never get round to seeing that their children read a part of the Bible every day. There are so many diverting factors which have to be contended with. There is the radio, the increased social life, the multiplicity of other books, a hundred and one other things.

Even the schools no longer devote the same amount of time which they formerly spent on the study of the Bible.

Our Economic Salvation

THE economic depression which for the past five years has been throttling the world, has not only produced misery and poverty for countless millions, but has produced a new species of individual as well—for out of the existing chaos and dilemma, has arisen the figure of the "economist," with his bag of tricks, and his roseate picture of an infinitely happier world which he can achieve if only the world will let him. Every hamlet has its "economist"; so has every street corner. The number of these "currency cranks" and "swivel-chair economists" is legion, and their remedies are even more numerous. The most amazing and the most significant thing, however, is that rarely do any two from the plethora of these "panaceas" agree.

There are however many individuals who really do deserve the title of "economist," and who are earnestly endeavouring to find a solution for our economic ills. But here too when we analyze contemporary writings on these matters, we run up against a great number of different and even contradictory solutions, with the result that the average individual knows not where to turn. Such remedies as "socialism," "fascism," "inflation," "devaluation," "social credit," "managed currency," "planned economy," and a host of others are offered, and while on many points there is agreement, yet on the whole there is little similarity at all.

The many solutions offered for our ills may be more or less classified into four groups. The first consists of those which favour a return to laissez-faire and the economic liberalism of the nineteenth century. This group is comparatively small, and least attention is paid to them. These are the people who claim that our ills are the result of excessive governmental interference in business, and who feel that a return to Adam Smith economics is the only way out.

The second group, and perhaps the most important one today, comprise those solutions which consist in an attempt to revamp the capitalistic system by the installation of a "planned economy"—an economy in which production shall be harmonized with demand. This is to be achieved by control of investment, of the price level, of tariffs, etc., in such a way as to bring about the desired result. In this group we find men like Sir Arthur Salter, Sir Norman Angell, H. V. Hodson, and a host of others, who are trying to find the way out in a reconstructed capitalism.

The third group may be specifically designated as the "monetary" group. The solutions here are too numerous to out-

line, but they range all the way from "inflation" to "social credit." Here we find such monetary heretics as Major Douglas, Professor Soddy, Sylvio Gesell and others.

The last group comprises the solutions which aim at the complete overthrow of the capitalistic system, and favour the installation of a socialistic or communistic society, in which the means of production will be under common ownership.

Where then must one turn for our economic salvation? Which theory must we accept? That is the crux of the problem. How sound are these theories? How do we know they will work out? All we can do is to let our governments follow the traditional remedy for the economic depression—let things "muddle" their way out. In the "long run" everything will turn out all right, we are told. Our "harmonious" economic order will see to that. But unfortunately in the "long run" we may have a complete collapse of society, and the "automatic" adjustment will only come about after there has been countless misery and starvation.

Pearls Of Passion

This story is dedicated to an emotion without which the world could not go on; an emotion which has been celebrated in verse and prose for countless centuries; an emotion which has engaged the world's best minds and bodies since the beginning of time—LOVE!

It is our intention to publish, at certain intervals, a story written by some campus celebrity upon this most fascinating of all subjects—LOVE! We are proud and happy to present as our first offering this little tale of passion by one whom all the world knows as a past-master in the art of Love—Ferdinand Wilburforce Frohisher.

The Kiss

A YELLOW MOON of transcendent beauty cast its ochre beams into the innermost corners of a tiny bower formed of rustic woods of ethereal with rambling roses; lighting up with its rays the two quiet figures who sat within. Over the curly brown locks of the boy Mistress Diana seemed to linger caressingly, then passed, reluctant, over his slim, well-proportioned body, alive with that vigor which is youth's heritage. His finely-chiseled features were finer even than those which his father, a sculptor of wide renown, was wont to form from hard, unyielding marble. His was not that cold beauty, but a warm, pulsating, alive type of manliness.

And yet the moon seemed disappointed, for he was so far the inferior in beauty to the girl who sat beside him. To go into lengthy detail concerning her glories were to commit the sacrilege of dissecting a whole that was so lovely as to hurt the eyes of the beholder. To anyone whose orbs could gaze upon her glory and remain unblinded, she was a shining saphyre with golden hair. Her parents, with unborn vision of what was to come, had named her Pandora. Pandora—Pandora Prentiss! The heart of Ferdinand Ferrara leapt in his bosom as he repeated her name to himself there in the darkness—Pandora Prentiss! Daughter of Joshua Prentiss, of the Prentiss millions—Pandora Prentiss!

He spoke, and his words were like the tolls of some soft, distant, discordant organ, playing perhaps in a grove of lilacs. "Panny," he husked, "you are everything I have ever wanted—everything which my dreams seemed to promise me. Panny, you are the embodiment of my soul itself."

Pandora's heart, her mind, her very soul, seemed lost to her as she drank in his words—words she had longed to hear from his lips; for was not this handsome young man Ferdinand Ferrara of the Ferrara gold mines in Northern Saskatchewan? "Ferd," she whispered—and the stars themselves stopped their swinging orbits to catch the soft overtones of her glorious contralto—"Ferd, I too have felt in my inmost heart that which you have expressed. I, too, see in you the fulfillment of all my dreams—my dreams and my father's." She halted, and a maidenly blush overspread her rosy cheeks, for she felt that such words should not be spoken by one so humble of spirit as she.

"Panny!" It was a cry of exaltation, of love defied, of passion held in check only by the purity of his love.

"Yes?" Oh, to hear his voice was such pain and joy that she could not resist that little hopeful "Yes?"

"Panny," he murmured—and his voice was almost as low as his intentions—"Panny, will you marry me? I know I am unworthy to kiss your feet, but—"

"Hush!" Her hand, soft with love and Almond Cream, was on his lips. "I do not care what your past has been, my heart; I know only that I love you with a love transcending that of saints for their beliefs; that I love you enough even to live with you in Northern Saskatchewan, and help you run your gold mines—for I have a practical side, too."

Silence settled over the rose-covered bower. Ferdinand was busy with his thoughts. He had asked her to marry him—and she had accepted. But she might at the last moment refuse to go through with the ceremony—especially if she learned that he was indeed penniless. Would it not be expedient to place her in so compromising a position that she would be glad to marry anyone, and not balk at his suit?

Ah, man! To what depths wilt thou not descend to achieve thy ends! To compromise a girl, young and fresh and untouched by the withering hand of passion, merely to the end that you—oh parasite—may live your life in slothful ease! Woe is the world, when such vipers as you are allowed to contaminate it!

Pandora, too, was engrossed in her thoughts. He had proposed, and she had accepted. But might he not refuse to marry her if he learned that she was indeed penniless? And would it not be expedient for her to place him in a position so compromising that any refusal on his part to marry her would be futile?

Ah, woman! To what depths wilt thou not descend to gain thy ends! To compromise a young man, young and fresh and untouched by the withering hand of passion, merely to the end that you—oh parasite—may live your life in slothful ease! Woe is the world, when such vipers as you are allowed to contaminate it!

Ferdinand, his dread purpose now firmly implanted in his evil mind, turned swiftly to Pandora and imprinted a kiss of deadly passion full on her brow.

Pandora, not to be caught off guard, returned

his kiss with equal passion upon the dimple in his chin.

"Good-night, my love," she said—and an undercurrent of covert triumph might have been noticed in her voice, "Good-night."

"Good-night," husked Ferdinand, his eyes gleaming with the joy of having fulfilled his dire purpose. "Good-night."

The End

LISTENIN'-IN

BY ELENPY

Roxy

THE CAREER of Roxy (S. L. Rothafel) is proof of the saying that you can't "make" a showman, he must be born, just like a great artist. The son of a Stillwater, Minnesota, shoemaker, he conducted kid shows, charging a penny admission, and "went on a tour" to the neighbouring town of Baywater. Music always had a peculiar effect on him and he would disappear for hours while he read about orchestras and listened to scratchy disks of hand music. Sometimes he experienced such emotion that tears would stream down his cheeks.

Roxy's career might have been quite a different story if the family had not moved to New York. But with the youthful faculty of readjustment, he was soon attending Public School '90 in Brooklyn, and serving as cash boy in a downtown store. A restless spirit in the lad made it hard for him to "stay put" very long. His next job consisted of running press dispatches from Coney Island. This was more fun, for he made a point of trying to "lop off" ten or fifteen minutes from the fastest run on record.

When he was seventeen, Roxy joined the Marines. During his first five hours in the Corps he had been in a fight; sent to the guard-house; released; and made captain of the baseball team. His entire life has been thus a series of quick panoramic changes. His rather unfortunate beginning was, however, contradictory to the other six years in the service. Promoted main orderly, corporal, sergeant, and commissioned officer, Roxy realized he had attained his peak in the service, and decided to enter civilian life once more. Many colleagues of those days are now ranking officers and still his very close friends.

Roxy's first experience in showmanship, staging a minstrel show for the Knights of Columbus, at Carbondale, Pennsylvania, was such a success, that the Keith circuit offered to send him on an extended tour, but the cast, most of whom had responsible positions, refused to accept.

Roxy decided to give up bachelorhood when he met Rosa Freedman. To win her hand, though, he had to attend to the bar in her father's Forest City saloon. Tough miners were its only customers, but Roxy's youth, spent in the Marine Corps, and with tough lumbermen in Minnesota, fitted him to deal with these men. He pitched into the job with a vengeance. At the end of the fiscal year he had cleared the place both morally and physically. The miners instinctively removed their hats as they entered the saloon. The dance hall had been redecorated with murals, and a one-reel picture on paydays was thrown in as a premium to the customers.

The success of his first venture thrust Roxy into a maelstrom of enthusiasm, ambition and desire to go to New York, where he could carry on his ideas. As a sideline he had studied optical theory and had invented a process known as daylight pictures. A demonstration of this new device caught the fancy of a baker, and Roxy was sent around the country demonstrating and installing these pictures. At the same time he took over a number of small theatres that were losing money. He made these ventures pay by cutting the admission price and raising the standard of the shows. These ventures were the cornerstones of the Broadway "presentations," and led to his becoming the head of the Capitol Theatre in New York.

In the last few years Roxy has been heard on many radio programs, notable among them being the Sunday Radio City Music Hall Revue, and his present program, the Fletcher's Castoria Hour, on Saturday evenings.

Congratulations

IN THE REALM of radio when a program is transferred from the "sustaining" list to the "commercial" list, the occasion calls for festivities, for the event is considered a promotion. Such an event has lately been announced by the NBO authorities. The recipients of the promotion are the artists who are featured in the well-beloved program, "One Man's Family." Last night at 10:30 the first commercial broadcast of the program was heard on NBC networks. Let us hope that the "family" will be as good on the commercial as it has been to date. Meanwhile, congratulations!

Highlights

HERE ARE a few of the outstanding highlights in radio scheduled for the coming week:

On Sunday afternoon, the Lux Radio Theatre will feature Ethel Barrymore, premiere lady of the theatre, in the title role of "Mrs. Dane's Defense." This program comes over the NBC networks at 2:30 p.m.

At 4:00 p.m. the NBC networks will carry a comparatively new program, Rhythm Symphony. It is composed of symphonic arrangements of the currently popular songs, and should therefore prove of a high degree of interest.

The CBS networks will feature, Osgip Gabrilovitch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, as guest artist on the Ford Symphony Hour, on Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. a special international concert will be broadcast by the CBS. This concert will feature Leopold Stokowski, as conductor of the orchestra. The concert is arranged specially for relay by short wave to Sweden. It will last two hours.

OLD MCGILL

BY

THE LOOKOUT

The Redpath Library

TAKE A STROLL with me through the spacious grounds of McGill University and view intimate details of McGill that are apt to escape the attention of the casual student. One place of special interest, with its historical background, is the Redpath Library situated at 3459 McTavish street. Here you will find the main collection of university books, particularly those used by the Faculties of

Arts and Science, Graduate Studies and Research and Music. Built and partially endowed by Peter Redpath in 1893, the Redpath Library has enjoyed grants and other gifts from the Redpath family ever since that memorable day when the doors of the institution were first opened.

There is romance and glamour amidst the neatly indexed rows of bookshelves containing treasures as great as any that Aladdin and his wonderful lamp could bring to an individual. Viewing these modern, adjuncts of a liberal education one dismisses the thought "musty relics of a bygone age," for here, the old masterpieces maintain a prominent place with intellectual thought of today. Together, the old and the new blend into one glorious unit, having the advancement of culture and knowledge as chief aims.

That modern youth is making the most of the opportunity thus presented to McGill students through the Redpath Library is evidenced in no uncertain manner by official statistics released by officials in charge. More and more, these statistics reveal, students at McGill are turning to the books of reference and literary masterpieces dealing with all branches of study for inspiration. Since the year 1919, there has been a tremendous increase in the number of books withdrawn and the number of readers has been multiplied by more than four times. In 1919, there were 16,580 books taken from the library, with a total increase to 96,515 during the past year. Records show 30,454 readers in 1919, as compared with 121,675 readers in 1933.

As regards the types of books most in demand at the library, non-fiction books, curiously enough, lead the roster by an overwhelming majority. Social science, history and books on economic subjects are far more popular than on any other topics. McGill students have good reason to be proud of the Redpath Library for it contains 300,000 volumes, the largest

number of books in any Canadian university, including Toronto University. It is, of course, smaller than that possessed by Harvard, Yale or Columbia in the United States, but, it must be remembered, our Alma Mater has fewer students.

Day and night, the hushed corridors of Redpath Library are mute

spectators of the large number of visitors to this "hall of intellectuals." Men and women, boys and girls, all stroll in with due reverence for the resting place of the thoughts of master minds in the realm of art, literature and science. About 11 o'clock in the morning and around three

(Continued on page 4)

BERT LIGHT

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ADJUSTABLE SKI HARNESS

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SWISS LAST SKI BOOTS 4.75

Full grain chocolate brown leather upper, resists wet. Double sole and slip. Will fit any type of Ski harness.

Men's Sizes — 6 to 12. Women's Sizes — 3 to 8.

Ski Poles 1.70, 2.25, 2.75 pr.

Morgan's—Fourth Floor

Henry Morgan & Co. Limited

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., November 23rd, 1934.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1934.

G. H. FLETCHER,
 Secretary.

McGill Hockey Team Brilliant In 6-0 Win Over Lafontaine

UNDER THE SPORTLIGHT

A. D. S.

SPEAKING of Believe-It-Or-Not items, here is an accredited scoop. Jack McGill, who made such an impressive reputation as a hockey-playing collegian while sporting the McGill colors that life was made dismal until he signed this fall a contract to play professionally with the Canadiens, is back again at Old McGill where he is taking a post-graduate course of studies. McGill is one collegian who would rather play hockey than eat, — which is saying a whole lot even for a student.

SEVENTEEN coaches and able sports writers gave places in the poll of intercollegiate football stars to three Redmen attending the Faculty of Medicine. Don Young, representing the most favored candidate among all players in the Union, drew down thirteen votes as the league's best flying wing; Charlie Letourneau, — a distinctly Shaughnessy product, was awarded an outside wing position when garnering eight votes; while Lou Ruschlin, tying with Veroni of Western with seven ballots, pulled down the inside wing selection. Sherk, the Western rarer avis, led all halves in the selections by appealing to eight judges for their verdict.

GRIM determination among the undergrad proved its potency on several occasions last Saturday when for instance, Queen's conquered Toronto Yale defeated Princeton and Wisconsin toppled Illinois in the greatest football upsets of the season. Without any substitution whatever, the Ell eleven went through a bruising contest and came up over a fighting Princeton squad for its first loss in two seasons. Unforgotten Wisconsin — as far as its 1934 football record went — was host to the unforgettable Pat O'Day, who once punted the piskin 115 yards while wearing a Badger uniform, and succeeded in repelling the onslaughts of a formidable Illinois outfit to achieve true greatness thanks to Grim Determination.

SPEAKING of unique sportive events, none have the antiquity nor the glamor of the famous Palio which is conducted bi-annually in Siena, Italy. Antedating the first running of the English Derby by four and a half centuries, this Siennese festival is dedicated to the Horse — an animal which both the British and Italian people regard in the same awed manner as the natives of India reverence their Sacred Cow. Just as all England shuts up shop and makes for Epsom Downs on a certain Wednesday in June, so do Italians, reinforced by countless visitors, verge on Siena in June and August.

BOTH the Derby and the Palio have one common feature: no admission fee is charged except for stand patrons. Formerly boxing bouts, stone-fighting and duelling were in favor with the medieval sport-loving public. Today it is the horse race. Each of the wards of the municipality is represented by a horse and jockey, — the race being run by the jockey who succeeded in preventing his opponents from keeping back his steed by whipping back his mount. A most unique sporting attraction which is known to have existed even prior to the year 1238.

FOR sheer color, commend me to the "Gioco delle Pugne" — a particularly violent form of mob fistfights which oftentimes had serious consequences among the pugnaous Siennese! Take, for instance, the spectacle held in 1324 when a miniature battle was waged with six hundred men on each side and during which soldiers, reinforced by local police, proved ineffectual in terminating the scuffle, which only ended when an impromptu religious procession was called as an emergency measure.

JUST as the English Derby is not merely a race for the purpose of determining the fastest horse in competition, so the Siennese classic is an institution whose running is blessed by the Church as is the case of its English prototype. Two hours before the scheduled start of the Palio, each jockey with his entire retinue visits his parish church to invoke the pastor's blessing upon his chances of winning the coveted banner, known as the Palio. After the race, the victor, accompanied by bright-robed attendants and exulting friends, makes his way along winding and twist streets to his church there to thank the Madonna to whom the day is specially dedicated and to whom the eager jockeys had to the best of their abilities fulfilled that part assigned them on this eventful occasion.

SUCH, indeed, is a random survey of what probably is the most picturesque and oldest sporting event in the entire world, — a spectacle which puts to shame many of the "Believe It Or Not" facts portrayed in the press under the signature of the renowned, if not unbelievable, Ripley, author of this widely read syndicated feature.

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXING
Practices are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the field house.

CLASS BASKETBALL
Will managers of all class basketball teams who wish to enter their squads in the interclass league, please leave their names with Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible. Play will start in about a week.

FACULTY AND CLASS HOCKEY
Class and Faculty hockey managers should be appointed by each class and faculty intending to participate in the leagues this year.

Representatives must be chosen immediately, as a meeting will soon be called to draw up the schedules.

GYMNASTS
All interested in gymnastics are invited to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Montreal High School gym. No experience is necessary.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON CLUB
The draw for the tournament is posted in the R.V.C. The first round must be played off by today, so will all members entering the tournament please arrange to have their games played off at once. Birds may be obtained from the Physical Education Office or from Barbara Tims. The courts are free Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and any other available times will be posted on the notice board.

SPORT NOTICE
There will be a hockey practice for the Juniors and Intermediates to-day at 1:30 at the Forum.

WRESTLING
Wrestling practices are held in the Montreal High gym on Monday, Wed-

Coeds Practising For Hockey Season

About 24 co-eds turned out yesterday for the hockey practice at the Mount Royal Arena. These practices are taking place every Wednesday before Christmas with the hope that the R.V.C. hockey team will thus be enabled to defeat all contestants on their schedule.

Tentative arrangements have been made to play Bishop's and Queen's Universities. Babs Goulding and Edith Walbridge, last year's star players, are back in full swing although Janet Clouston and Beverly Hughes will be sadly missed. However the rest of last year's players, with the addition of several new-comers, will, it is hoped, make a good showing.

The McGill team defeated all others last year so that this year with the loss of only two players great things are expected from the co-eds wearing McGill colors.

Excursion to Ottawa

In order to enable McGill supporters to attend the Senior Hockey match between McGill and Ottawa in Ottawa this Saturday, Nov. 24th and not Dec. 1st as previously stated, an excursion has been arranged for all those interested.

Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6. No previous experience is necessary, and anyone interested is urged to put in an appearance at once.

TRACK AND HARRIERS

The tentative date for the annual Senior Track and Harrier teams has been set for Saturday, December 1st. Those who intend coming please get in touch with Bruce Ruddick, MA. 5926 on Wednesday or Friday between 6 and 9 p.m.

Red Squad Back Check Blues Into Submission

McGill Team Prove Well Balanced Aggregation With Elie and Crutchfield Outstanding — Red Sextette Gain Momentum as Periods Get Underway — Strong Defence Play Features Game

A BRILLIANT backchecking team of youngsters from McGill stepped into a weightier and more experienced squad of Lafontaine hockey players last night and skated them into an overwhelming six to nothing defeat. Gaining momentum as the game advanced Bobby Bell's sextette fought valiantly for two goals in the second period after being held scoreless in the first, and then went on the rampage in the final session and denied the twine no less than four times. At the same time a stalwart defence and superb backchecking and goaling held off every attack of the Blueshirts.

For a period and a half the smooth working line of Morse, Crosby and Elie skated everything Lafontaine had to offer into submission, and on a brilliant solo rush Elie scored the first goal of the game a few seconds after the start of the second session. During the rest of the game the Lamb, Crutchfield, Duff line played circles around the disorganized Lafontaine defence and scored five more goals. Of these Crutchfield, who was one of the stars of the game netted the first, Duff the next two, and Lamb the final brace.

McHugh Brilliant
Lafontaine was at its best in the first period, during which time McHugh had more work than in the other two sessions together. For the first five minutes the Red team played so brilliantly and drove with such force that the Blueshirts didn't have a single shot on the McGill net. Wigle took a penalty half way through the period however and a five man attack by Lafontaine nearly resulted in goals on more than one occasion. Led by big Pete Jokius the French team swarmed in on McHugh, and the McGill goalie was forced to kick and bat out four shots in quick order. One of these from Jokius bounced off McHugh's stick and hit the goal post, missing the net by a fraction of an inch. Once Wigle returned the Reds went on the rampage again and were forcing the Lafontaine team at the end of the period. R. Lee took a penalty just as the period ended.

Lee was still off when the second period opened and McGill were not long in taking advantage of the extra man. Half a minute after the start Elie and Crosby split the Lafontaine defence and both coasted in on the goal alone. Elie feinted a pass to Crosby and then flipped the puck behind Gagnon for the first goal of the game.

Crutchfield Scores
The rest of the period saw a concentrated attack by the Redmen, and time and again the forwards missed goals by inches. Crutchfield and McLernon both hit the post on shots, and Dickson and Crosby missed open nets on two occasions. Frequent penalties left each team short handed time and again, and four and five man rushes kept the play wide open. A few minutes before the end of the period Bernard went off on a penalty for tripping Lamb and while he was off Crutchfield Crosby and Lamb broke through on a three man rush. Lamb passed to Crosby who took a shot, and Crutchfield pounced on the rebound to make the score two to nothing as the period ended.

Four penalties in the first five minutes featured the start of the final period. Lafontaine kept sending four men up the ice in an attempt to break into the scoring column, but the brilliant backchecking of all the McGill forwards and the crushing body checks of the four horsemen of the defence rapidly wore them down. As the Lafontaine team tired the McGill men gained in speed and power, and began to play circles around the Blueshirts. Philbin was hurt when he boarded Crosby, but took a penalty just the same. While he was off Morse and Duff combined on one of the prettiest plays of the evening to score the third goal. Morse skated down the right wing and from close to the net passed the puck to Duff who was coming down the left; without a moment's hesitation the speedy wingman drove the puck from the side and fooled Gagnon completely.

Lamb Scores Two
A few minutes later Duff repeated his performance, this time on a solo rush. His shot from the left boards again whizzed over the Lafontaine goalie's shoulder and made the score 4-0 for McGill. Melkiejohn and R. Lee were in the penalty box at the time. With both teams at full strength again, Lamb and Crosby combined to put the Reds five up, Lamb taking a perfect pass from the Saskatchewan boy. Lamb scored his second and the final goal of the game a minute before the end of the period when he poke-checked the puck away from Jokius at the defence and went in alone on Gagnon to score. The game ended soon after with McGill holding its six to nothing lead.

To pick individual stars for the Red team is a difficult task as every member of the front and rear guard played heads up hockey all the way through. Jean Paul Elie was especially brilliant however, working faultlessly on the forward line and on the de-

Basketball Squad Face Central "Y" Team On Dec. 1st.

Will Inaugurate Exhibition Season For Red Team

WITH the first regular exhibition game but nine days off Coach Van Wagner's basketball squad are putting pressure to bear and should be near top shape for their encounter with Central Y. on December 1st at the Montreal High School gym. This game will inaugurate the McGill basketball team's exhibition season. This Friday evening, however, they will oppose McGill grads in a game which promises not only some spectacular basketball playing but should also enable the coach to form some definite impression as to the status of this year's team.

Practice session was held yesterday afternoon with particular emphasis being placed on out of bounds and centre plays. A knowledge of them is not, the Coach stated, absolutely imperative but they are a part of every well rounded out team's repertoire. Passing and blocking plays were also featured and, to conclude the day's session, a scrimmage was held between the Seniors and those players temporarily relegated to the Second Team.

Players in Attendance
For the Seniors Don, Small, Marty Bowes, Ralph Huff, Gene Gormley and Schneider, formerly of Western Reserve, were lined up. The intermediate team was fortified by the presence of Frank Corrigan, Hanford Conklin, Solly Levites, Sam Greenblatt, Jim Jeffrey, Jim Wilson and Wagner. The Coach emphasized the fact that several of the players on the second team would undoubtedly be moved up into senior company shortly. Don Young and Brown, formerly of Queen's Varsity, took time

(Continued on page 4)

fence. Rolly Lamb improved as he went along, and at the end of the game was the best man on the ice; his two goals were both well executed efforts. Duff too seemed to gather momentum as the game progressed and was playing with all the brilliance and confidence of a veteran in the third period. Crutchfield was as steady and reliable as ever and with any sort of luck would have scored more than his one goal. Crosby played even better hockey than last week, and seems destined to be one of the stars of the team. His passing was excellent though his shooting was still weak.

The defence handed out body checks that slowed down the Lafontaine forwards in no small fashion. The work of McKay and Melkiejohn was especially commendable, but Hall and Wigle were equally effective. R. Lee and Laframboise were the pick of the Lafontaine forwards, though the former weakened his team considerably by getting three penalties. Pete Jokius was a tower of strength on the defence and was the most dangerous scoring threat for his team as well. The Lafontaine team was weakened through a shortage of substitute material, and tired visibly in the final period. The forwards failed to back check their men as effectively as the McGill forwards, and left most of the defensive work to Jokius, Philbin, Grant and Gagnon.

Summary
McGill goal Gagnon
Melkiejohn defence Philbin
McKay defence Grant
Lamb centre Hills
Crutchfield wing R. Lee
Duff wing Davis
McGill subs: Hall, Morse, Elie, Crosby, Dickerson, Wigle, Walker.
Lafontaine subs: Laframboise, O'Connell, Fortin, Bernard, Jokius.

First Period
No score.
Penalties: Wigle, R. Lee.
Second Period
1.—McGill, Elie 32
2.—McGill, Crutchfield (Lamb Crosby) 18.16
Penalties: Crosby, Melkiejohn, Duff, Fortin, R. Lee, Wigle, Crutchfield (2), Laframboise, Bernard.
Third Period
3.—McGill, Duff (Morse) 7.50
4.—McGill, Duff 10.40
5.—McGill, Lamb (Crosby) 13.10
6.—McGill, Lamb 18.40
Penalties: Hills, McKay, Crutchfield, Philbin, Melkiejohn, R. Lee.

SOCCER
All in possession of Soccer equipment, please turn it in to 3484 University St., as soon as possible. All lockers should be emptied also.

Unknown Aspects Of Hockey Not Worth Learning

By Snoony

THE tremendous popularity of the game of professional hockey in this country and that of our cousins to the south, may be analyzed without considerable difficulty. It is played by a group of men who are fit as fine a physical condition as any on the globe. These men who represent their clubs in the various leagues are impervious to physical pain, hot-headed, grudge-bearing and truculent. They skate nonchalantly headlong into a melee of thrashing sticks, flying elbows and kicking feet clad on the bottom with about ten inches of sharp steel as though they were trying to crash a cookie-pushing bee. Such recklessness verges on the edge of being foolhardy and is therefore thrilling from a spectator's point of view. And yet these men do it several nights a week and seem to thrive on it.

Although the games that these men take part in often develop into Donnybrook, the rules have been gradually changed so that the tendency is towards restraining the roughness without detracting from the speed and thrill of the game. Any infractions of the rules takes the form of banishment from the ice for a short time. The criminal serves his sentence in a improvised jail known as the penalty bench. This penalty box is a delightful breeding place for beautiful friendships, since both participants in any little unpleasantness that should break out on the ice are sent to sit side by side in this place as confined as a telephone booth. But the quaint fact about it is that neither criminal is deprived of his weapon or shelleigh upon entering the jail.

When a fight occurs on the ice there is no such thing as an innocent party. The referee thumbs the two brawlers off the premises, whereupon they are ushered into the aforementioned tiny space to sit next to each other, their bodies still steaming from their exertion. They jostle, they elbow, one calls the other some name which may not be particularly complimentary and blotto! The riot is on. The players on the ice swarm over, there is a great waving of mallets, then the police and ambulance arrive. The fans love these impromptu battles, and the players rather fancy them; the participants rarely get hurt and the arena is sold out for the next contest between the warring teams. I do not wish to be quoted as saying that these riots are conducted on a business basis, but I do think that the magnates are often not as perved as they seem to be when these affairs take place.

A team that has one or more players languishing away in the cooler is undoubtedly handicapped. Therefore all perpetrators of such assaults are trained from infancy to compose their features at all times into simple and innocent expressions, so that a referee casting around for the guilty party will look at him and say, "There is an innocent man." However a more difficult feat, still, is to spill an opposing player when he is coasting in on the goal keeper and just about to shoot. The spiller shows his real skill as a hockey player if he can smile so sweetly at the referee that the sprawling player is sent off the ice for unnecessary roughness, fallen arches or creeping paralysis. Of course all the interest in a hockey game can be nullified if the referee was born with a whistle in his mouth.

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Prospective Skiers Turn Out In Large Number At Stadium

McGill Host At Intercollegiate This Year

JOIN ASSOCIATION

ESPECIALLY good practice turn-outs at the McGill stadium by prospective members of the McGill ski team has characterized the activities of the McGill ski club so far this season, according to Bill Tait president of the Club. Though the loss of Bill Ball, who was graduated last spring with a P. h. d. degree and Frank Campbell, a Commerce graduate, will be severely felt, Bill Tait expressed the belief that if the large turnouts at practice sessions are an index of the strength of this year's team, McGill should go far towards regaining the Intercollegiate Ski Championship.

Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings and among those of last year's team who have put in an appearance are Bill Tait, Jim and Jack Houghton, Ronnie Denton, Jerry Larocque and Roy Smith. Ronnie Denton who is, by rights, a jumper has extended his capabilities and has now included cross country running in his skiing repertoire. An all around man and undoubtedly the strongest man on the McGill ski team Bill's place will be hard to fill this year. Campbell, a strong downhill man, suffered an ankle injury last year which kept him out of the running event in last year's Intercollegiate.

To Act as Host
As a rule the McGill team journey to Lake Placid during the Christmas

(Continued on page 4)

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UNION CAFETERIA
25 cts. Every Day

India Discussed By Professor Lemaitre At Cercle Francais

(Continued from page 1)

No man can eat food cooked by a member of another caste. Thus an hotel for Brahmins alone has twenty-six kitchens to cater to the subdivisions among the priests.

There must be no intermarriage among castes. Thus a youth in a city the size of Sherbrooke will have only three or four girls from whom to choose a wife. Marriage takes place early in India. Virtually everyone is married at the age of fifteen, while many girls are raising a family at the ages of eleven and twelve. This leads to a terrific birthrate, stated the speaker, and, if scientists are successful in putting a stop to the great ravages of cholera, population in India will increase to a frightful degree. This, concluded Doctor Lemaitre, is one of today's greatest medical problems.

Prospective Skiers Turn Out In Large Number At Stadium

(Continued from page 3)

holidays, but as yet no definite word regarding the meet has been heard by McGill from that source. McGill will be host this year when the Intercollegiate meet will be run off either at St. Sauveur or St. Margarets. That event takes place sometime at the beginning of the New Year. Several other meets will be held by the Club, the President stated, and in this manner an accurate judgment of the new men can be made.

Undoubtedly the most interesting accomplishment, as far as McGill skiers are concerned, that has been effected by the supervisor of the ski team, Bill Thompson, has been the fact that he has arranged that the McGill ski Club become an associate member of the Canadian Amateur Ski association. This entitles members of the Red Team the privilege of entering any meets that are conducted under the auspices of this body. In this way McGill skiers will be enabled to secure that competition that is a necessary prerequisite to good skiing. The interest that has been shown in the McGill team by Bill Thompson deserves mention. Altogether he is an invaluable aid acting in the role of supervisor which includes, among other duties, making arrangements for the team and looking after training.

The list of the executives of this year's Ski Team is as follows: President, Bill Tait, Treasurer, Jim Houghton, Manager, Ronnie Denton.

Old McGill By The Lookout

(Continued from page 2)

o'clock in the afternoon, there are rush periods, but a steady flow of students, teachers and post-graduate scholars can be seen throughout the day and in the evening at the reading tables or reference desks, actively pursuing their studies and researches.

April, your scribe was told, is the busiest month of the year. Examination time, without doubt, is responsible for this burst of last-minute activity during the college term. October, the rush season for freshmen and seniors, runs close second for honours. In this class, while the readjustment period to college atmosphere after a summer's holiday is still a novelty. Dr. G. R. Lomer and Miss L. A. Young, with a competent staff of assistants ever ready to co-operate in making your visit a pleasant one.

Turning back the pages of history, one finds that McGill University's first library was housed in Molson Hall, now the School of Commerce, with an initial catalogue of 20,000 volumes. The original catalogue, we understand, is in possession of our library authorities at the present time. A feature of the Redpath Library is its series of educational exhibits which run throughout the year. These came in for special praise by officials of the British Museum's Association on their recent visit to the university. Our suggestion to you is to inspect this very human unit of "Old McGill." Your time will be spent to good advantage and you, too, will become accustomed to making Redpath Library one of your campus stopovers during the present collegiate term and in subsequent years when you will find welcome and cheer amidst the long rows of its neatly-spaced volumes.

J.L.G.

Five Addresses On Education Given By Philosophical Club

(Continued from page 1)

education along health lines, since a healthy nation is a happy nation. The last speaker, Dr. Hendel, said that education is a function of society, not of the individual. For any

Excitement Seethes As Militarists Prepare To Attack Pacifism Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

has proved that the electorate favours Pacifism. The present government rules against the will of the people. One thing remains to be done "Out with Schafhausen. Rouss mit Him."

Melbourne, Australia.—(Special to the McGill Daily)—Speaking before a cheering throng which packed the Melbourne City Stadium, Bud Drury, Minister Without Portfolio, said that he was unable to deliver his address since he had left his portfolio in his brief case. After such a brief speech the Minister Without Portfolio noticed that the crowd kept cheering, "Huzrah for the Canadians." He later discovered that the people were cheering the Canadian schoolboy athletes who had won the three legged potato race.

London, England.—Bill Black addressed a gathering in Hyde Park today. The audience was most sympathetic to William who delivered a scathing attack against militarism. The speaker warned the audience to beware of the tinsel sham of war and its hollow splendour. He was cheered most lustily. The crowd then passed on to give a tremendous ovation to the Kenish Light Cavalry who were passing by. Bill, a trifle disillusioned spent the rest of the day in the company of the new Lord Mayor and later dropped into Buckingham Palace by the back door in order to evade the hard glance of the Grenadier Guards whom he had attacked in his speech. He consoled himself in the company of Princess Marina.

Los Angeles, California.—Ken MacIntyre spent an evening with Upton Sinclair. He told Upton of the reforms he and his colleagues intended to introduce after assuming control of the government. "Well," murmured Upton, "my plans were epic, but yours are colossal."

PLAYER'S CLUB

Will the following please report to Malabar's Restaurant sometime today and get fitted:

R. Wakefield, General; Edin Cam, R. Dunn, Major; J. Doyle, E. Piper. Staff Officers; J. Davis, M. Layton, W. O'Brien, A. Cordwell, T. Piddington, J. Simon, Privates.

There will be a class of voice production at 3:00 in the Ball Room. All those interested in making costumes please report in the afternoon from 2 o'clock on. Particularly those who are already registered.

There will be a rehearsal for Act III scenes 1 and 3 at 5 p.m. For this rehearsal will the following please report:

The Misses H. Burroughs, E. Cox, N. Murray, J. Mossul, J. Cronyn, M. Dube H. Gifford, A. Armstrong and S. Hoker. Also the Messrs J. Hodgson, E. Piper, J. Doyle, R. Dunn, W. O'Brien, T.

Recent Additions To The Library

HISTORY
Ashbourne, W. G. 2nd Baron—Gregoire and the French revolution. 1932.
Coulton, G. G.—Scottish abbeys and social life. 1933.
Hamilton, Cicely M.—Modern Germanies as seen by an Englishwoman. 1931.
Higby, C. P.—History of modern Europe. 1932.
Higinbotham, J. D.—When the west was young. 1933.
Peel, Mrs. Dorothy—(A) hundred wonderful years. 1929.
Roy, Rene—(The) night's candles; tr. fr. the Fr. 1932.
Stratford, E. C. Wingfield—(The) Victorian sunset. 1932.
Wilcox, F. N.—Ohio Indian trails. 1933.
Wilkinson, B. C.—(The) adventures of Bermuda. 1933.

ECONOMICS
Columbia university commission—Economic reconstruction. 1934.
Dobbert, Gerhard, et al.—Soviet economies; tr. fr. the Germ. 1933.
Donald, W. J. A.—Trade associations. 1933.
Einzig, Paul—Exchange control. 1934.
Hansen, A. H. and Sogge, T. M.—Occupational trends in Minnesota. 1933.
Lennox, J. S.—(The) cause and cure of unemployment. 1932.
National industrial conference board—(The) new monetary system of the United States. 1934.
Robinson, Mrs. Joan—(The) economic age, education must be formed according to the present, not to the past. Social reform must first be brought about before civilization can be successful. The sociological thinker requires that we study existing society, find the needs of that society, and incorporate those needs in education.

Discussion Follows
In the open discussion which followed, Prof. Clark expressed his opinions on the subject, presenting some aspects which had been neglected by the speakers.

THE WORKSHOP

Tentative cast for the next group of workshop plays.

The Pot Boiler
Sud—J. Davis.
Wouldby—B. Dunn.
Ivory—J. Doyle.
Ruler—J. Hodgson.
InWell—Miss Ivory.
Mrs. Penell C. Wright.
The Dreamy Kid
The Grandmother—J. Smart.
Ceely—J. de Shields.
Irene—B. Cronyn.
The Dreamy—M. Cohen.
The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife
Master Botol—M. Frank.
Master Adam Fume—W. Laws.
Master Simon Colline—Master Jean Maugien—T. Wilson.
Master Serakin Dulaurier—Giles Boiscountier—G. Alexopoulos.
Catherine—J. Mussel.
Alison—Melle de la Garandiere—B. Wood.
Mme. de la Bruine—E. Crutchlow.
Blind Fiddler—Chickweed Man—W. Hepburn.
Watercress Man—P. Cochrane.
Page—P. Brockington.
Footman—
The "Pot Boiler" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" will rehearse in the Music Room and the Ball Room respectively at two o'clock. Any who would like to apply for the parts not set in the cast will please be at the Union at two o'clock.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY
2.15 p.m.—Records II, M. G. Brooks.
5.00—"Art of Living" Group, Study Room, Ground Floor, R.V.C.
R.V.C. Residents, particularly Freshettes, are invited to attend this group.

FRIDAY
5.00 p.m.—Choir Practice, Divinity Hall Chapel.
Social Problems Group, J. K. Gordon.

SUNDAY
7.30 p.m.—Musical Service, Divinity Hall Chapel.
8.45—Open House, Strathcona Hall.

Weston, J. Morgan, O. Whitby, T. Piddington, D. Savage, J. Davis, J. McGee, H. Weber, J. Patterson, H. Whiteman, W. Clark, W. Hepburn, J. Walker, S. Mislav, McMurrick and Squethem.

It is imperative that everyone turn up.
Will Max Roth please see Doyd Davies in the Club Room without fail at 1 p.m.

nomies of imperfect competition. 1933.
Save the children fund, London—Unemployment and the child. 1933.
Warburg, J. P.—(The) money muddle. 1934.
Wootton, Mrs. Barbara—Plan or no plan. 1934.

EDUCATION
Adams, J. E. and Taylor, W. S.—(An) introduction to education and the teaching process. 1932.
Almack, J. C. ed.—Modern school administration. c1933.
Foster, Grace R.—Social change in relation to curricular development in collegiate education for women. 1934.
Haggerty, M. E.—Children of the depression. 1933.
Lowth, F. J.—(The) country teacher at work. 1930.

POLITICAL HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
Deacon, W. A.—My vision of Canada. 1933.

Gettys, Cora L.—(The) law of citizenship in the United States. 1934.
Horrabin, J. F.—(An) atlas of current affairs. 1934.
Huxley, J. S.—(A) scientist among the Soviets. 1932.
Liubimenco, I. I.—(Les) relations commerciales et politiques de l'Angleterre avec la Russie avant Pierre le grand. 1933.
Munro, W. B.—Municipal administration. 1934.
Smogorzewski, K. M.—Poland's access to the sea. 1934.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS
Allen, Edgar Fletcher—(A) wayfarer in North Africa. 1931.
Capek, Karel—Letters from Spain; tr. fr. the Czech. 1931.
Douglas, Norman—Summer islands. 1931.
Forbes, Mrs. Rosita—Conflict; Angora to Afghanistan. 1931.
Gould, L. M.—Cold; the record of an Antarctic sledge journey. 1931.
Horsley, Terence—Round England in an eight pound car. 1932.
Morton H. C. V.—In search of Wales. 1932.

NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. (L.A. 7141).

BRIDGE CLUB
A meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held tomorrow evening in the

The rules of the tournament are posted with the list of names, and competitors are urged to play their matches as often as possible. (37)

ATTENTION R.V.C. '36
The class picture will be taken on the steps of R.V.C. at one o'clock on Thursday.

POSTER COMPETITION
The Junior Prom Committee an-

OLD McGILL 1935 CLASS PICTURES

LAW
Time — 12 noon.
Place — Law Building.
R. V. C. /
Time — 1 p.m.
Place — R.V.C.
ARCHITECTURE
Time — 2 p.m.
Place — Chemistry Building.
TOMORROW
ENGINEERING — First Year.
Time — 11 a.m.
Place — Chemistry Building.
COMMERCE — Second Year.
Time — 1 p.m.
Place — Arts Building.
MEDICINE — First Year.
Time — 3 p.m.
Place — Medical Building.
MEDICINE — Fourth Year.
Time — 4 p.m.
Place — Medical Building.

Grill Room of the Union, starting at eight o'clock sharp. All players are urged to be there as early as possible. (38)

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS
The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for ad-

mission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Colleges. This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 7th, 1934 at 3 p.m.

OLD McGILL 1935

Will the following graduating students please have their photos taken at Rice's Studio TODAY. Also any others whose names have appeared but who have not yet been photographed. THIS MUST BE DONE BEFORE DEC. 1st. The cost is \$2.75 which includes one extra copy of the photo.

THEOLOGY
Berry
Bodger
Fleck
Hallett
Marshall
MacDermid
Morley
Owen
Parsons
Stone
Thomas
Eastman
Eaton
Eldinger
Ellis
Eubinder
Gahan
Grigg
Hartough
Hough
Hughes
Jacob
Kaine
Lafave
Lippitt
McCooey
McMartin
Malloy
Margolick
Matthews
Mayoff
Mode
Nelson
Norwood
O'Reilly
Orlando
Patten
Petrie
Pierce
Raymond
Rosen
Ryan
Schwartz
Seltzer
Shapiro
Sharp
Siminovitch
Small
Strauss
Van Wyck
Watson
Whitcomb
Zimmerman

Only three more days to hand in your Biography Forms—DO IT NOW.

ing, December the seventh at ten o'clock. Admission \$5.00 per couple, (tax included).

CERCLE FRANCAIS
The Cercle Francais will hold its

SPANISH STUDENT
Spanish student wanted to exchange Spanish lessons for either French or English lessons. Please apply to Miss Healy for further information.

CHESS CLUB
All members of the Chess Club are advised that a ladder tournament has been posted in the lobby of the Union. If any player feels that he is unable to compete in this tournament, he is urged to get in touch as soon as possible with the Tournament Director.

Basketball Squad
Face Central Y
Team On Dec. 1st
(Continued from page 3)

out from practice yesterday.
Entering upon his 15th season as Coach of the McGill basketball teams 13 years of which were spent teaching the Seniors the fundamentals of the game, Coach Van Wagner stated that this year's team should be as good as those in the past though the tal forwards which featured past teams were noticeable by their absence this year. The tussle with the Grads which is scheduled for this Friday evening at six o'clock, should give McGill basketball adherents some index as to the caliber of the players who will wear McGill colors this year.

Scheduled Games
Following the exhibition games with the Grads and Central Y, the McGill squad entrain over the week-end of the 7th and 8th of December to meet the University of Vermont and Middlebury College at Burlington and Middlebury, Vermont, respectively. Following these games the regular Intercollegiate schedule opens in February.

first meeting of the session on Wednesday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in the grill room of the Union. On this occasion Dr. Lemaitre will address the Cercle on India. All men students are cordially invited as this lecture will be of interest to everyone. There will be a charge of 15 cents for refreshments.

CONCERT
A concert will be given in the R.V.C. on Wednesday evening, November 28, by the Conservatorium String Orchestra.

TRIP TO OTTAWA
Will anyone motoring to Ottawa on Saturday and wanting passengers please call HA. 4680 before Friday noon.

ANTI-WAR LEAGUE
The McGill Anti-war League will meet on Friday to hear Professor R. B. Y. Scott speak on Students and War.

NOTICE R.V.C. 1935
Will the Executive of the Class and Margaret Byers, Deborah Barbour, Mary V. Hamilton and Jean Harvie come to Room 12 of the Arts Building at one o'clock today.

TRIP TO NEW YORK
Will anyone driving to New York for Thanksgiving take a passenger. Call EL. 3488.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE
The second meeting of the Study Group will be held tomorrow night when Mordecai Etzioni, Medical student will speak on "Trends in Modern Hebrew Literature." Refreshments will be served.
On Sunday afternoon, Dr. Lemaitre will address a regular gathering of the club on "The Orient." All members are urged to attend.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The third seasonal meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 23rd, 1934, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.
SPEAKER: Dr. W. H. WATSON.
SUBJECT: NEW VIEWS OF ELECTRICITY.
All interested are invited to attend.
W. Bruce Ross, Secretary.

BIOGRAPHIES
Students of the graduating class are requested to turn in their biographies as soon as possible to building superintendents or Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop.
MINING AND METALLURGICAL
The Annual Mining and Metallurgical Banquet will be held in the Queen's Hotel, Friday, November 23rd at 7.30. There will also be a trip to



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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.
GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Two or more from Dentistry, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate must sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:00 p.m. November 23rd, 1934.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1934.

J. F. PORTEOUS,
Secretary.